

Open House Plans April 14 Completed

Invitations to the annual open house at UTMB will be sent early this week to senior class presidents and sponsors, high school principals and superintendents, and home and county agents of West Tennessee.

Judging Team To Compete At LSU

The UTMB Livestock Judging Team will compete in the annual Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at Louisiana State University April 21, 22 and 23.

All the outstanding universities of the Southeast will compete in the contest which is considered one of the best in the nation.

A live animal-carass evaluation phase will be included in the contest for the first time. In this phase live animals are graded and carcass yields estimated as to dressing percentage, muscling and quality. The second day the chilled carcasses will be evaluated as to grade, quality and amount of muscling. The third day other classes of beef, swine and sheep will be judged according to type. An awards banquet will follow.

The UTMB team plans to leave April 19 and will study animals from some outstanding herds including those at Mississippi State on their way to LSU.

The following members and alternates are planning to participate: Elton Bryant, Kent Reasons, Lee Graham, James Gibson, Charlie Grooms, Dewey Bunch, Don Garton, Bobby Sasser, John Townsend and Sam Shanklin.

Music Students To Give Recital

A recital by voice and piano students of the UTMB Music Department will be given to-night at 8 p.m. in the Music-Drama Building.

Voice students of Miss Harriet Fulton, who will appear on the program are Pat Kleir, Jerry Coates, Lynda Collier, John Taylor, Alice McBride, Ann Brinley, Jennie McBride and Peggy Wall.

Instructor Robert Stewart will present piano students David Oliver, Nancy Tice and Gene Stanford Jr.

Coming Events . .

MUTUAL CONCERT—MURRAY, KY., two-piano team—Ferrante and Teicher, Wednesday, March 30, 8:30 p.m., Murray State College Auditorium. UTMB activity cards and concert tickets will admit.

FRESHMAN CLASS DANCE—Friday, April 1, UTMB gym, 7:30-10:00.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SOCIAL, Saturday, April 2, Paris Landing, 2-7 o'clock.

BROADCAST OF NUMBERS FROM FOLK FROLIC, Sunday, April 3, WCMT radio 1:30-2:00.

WEST TENNESSEE MUSIC FESTIVAL, Tuesday, April 5. Public invited to attend evening concert, Music-Drama Building, 7 p.m.

REGISTRAR'S ANNUAL MEETING, Wednesday, April 6, Nashville.

TENNESSEE COLLEGE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING, Thursday, April 7, Nashville.

TEA ANNUAL MEETING, Friday, April 8, Nashville.

HOME EC BANQUET, Friday, April 8, Town House in Trenton, 7-15.

DR. HEARN SPEAKS ON "WILL YOUR CHILD GET A QUALITY EDUCATION?" broadcast over WCMT, Sunday, April 10, 1:30-2:00.

JUNIOR ENGLISH EXAM, Tuesday, April 12, Room 203 Administration Building, 1:00-3:00 o'clock.

MUTUAL CONCERT—PARIS, Tuesday, April 12, Llord's Puppets International, Grove High School Auditorium, Paris, 8:15. UTMB activity cards and concert tickets will admit.

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see and parts of middle Tennessee.

The program of activities for this open house will be similar to that of last year. Registration will be held as students and visitors arrive, and this will be followed by guided tours of the campus which are set up to better acquaint visitors with the campus.

A program of entertainment will be held during the course of the day which will highlight excerpts from Carnicus, and the "Folk Frolic," the winter quarter production of the UTMB chorus. An ROTC parade will follow the outdoor program.

At the noon hour, a free sack lunch consisting of fried chicken and trimmings will be passed out to visitors and student assistants.

During the afternoon, high school students will be urged to visit department of their interests for conferences. Also, the Annual West Tennessee Typewriting Contest will be held in conjunction with Open House.

The open house committee urges students to be here to participate in the activities, since this is not a school holiday. According to the committee, it is highly desirable for students to be here in order to greet people from home, and to be hosts to other visitors on the campus.

Grenadiers Will Parade April 14

The Drill Team is now preparing for the annual campus Open House. They will be a part of the ROTC Battle Group Parade which will be presented for the visitors.

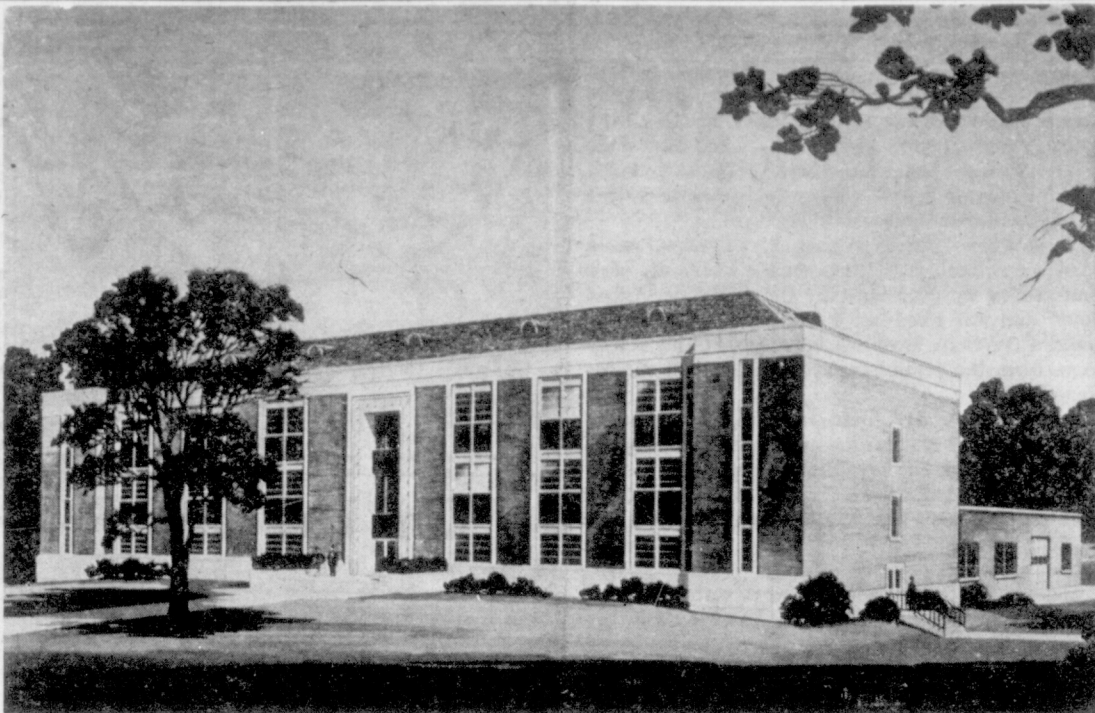
At the present time the Grenadiers drill team is practicing in anticipation of invitations to out-of-town parades. They are ready and willing to represent UTMB at any time, according to Larry Cockrum, Drill Team reporter.

The Grenadier Club would like to express their thanks to all who attended the Military Ball. "Your presence and conduct made the ball a great success," according to Larry.

TENNIS TEAM HAS THREE LETTERMEN

Three returning lettermen from the 1959 women's tennis team will be on the courts for UTMB when the season opens. The veterans who will lead the team in intercollegiate competition are Melba Whitesides, Mary Elizabeth Grabel and Harriette Lavenue. Top contenders for other positions on the 1960 team are Laraine Fields and Alice Clare Freeman.

The 1960 tennis schedule has not yet been completed because of the weather and the unusual calendar arrangement of the school year.



Architect's drawing shows how the Engineering-Physical Sciences Building will look when completed. Bids on the new structure will be opened on UTMB campus April 7.

It will be located at the west end of the quadrangle and will face the Men's Residence Hall at the opposite end of the quad.

Greatest Music Festival Coming

More than 300 contestants have pre-registered for the annual West Tennessee Music Festival to be held April 5 on the campus of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Ten large choral groups from Union City, Trimble, Adamsville, Trenton, Lexington, Camden, Alamo and Dyersburg will participate in the festival. Other participating groups will include six ensembles, 15 voice and 71 piano students from West Tennessee towns, according to Miss Harriet Fulton, head of the UTMB Music Department.

Teachers in the West Tennessee area, who have entered their piano students are Mrs. Florence Walters, Martin; Mrs. Henry Elder and Mrs. Reuben Taylor, Dresden; Mrs. A. E. Ragland, Brownsville; Mrs. Guy Watts, Greenfield; Mrs. Nolan Turner, Lexington; Mrs. E. J. Fossey, Jackson; Mrs. L. R. Neill, Troy and Mrs. A. W. Fowler, Union City.

Voice students have been entered by Mrs. D. J. Carlton, Union City; Ernest Hastings, Lexington; Mrs. E. J. Fossey, Jackson and Mrs. Marie L. Cate, Springville.

Auditions of the large and small choral groups and piano and vocal soloists will be held during the morning and afternoon. A concert will be given at 7 o'clock in the evening in the Music-Drama Building featuring a massed chorus made up of outstanding performers picked by judges during the day. They will be under the direction of Guy Bockman, choral director and assistant professor of Fine Arts at U-T Knoxville. The public is invited to attend the evening program, Miss Fulton said.

ASC Officers Are To Be Nominated April 5

Nomination of ASC officers for 1960-61 will be conducted the first Tuesday night in April.

A new point to be considered when the candidates are nominated is that the candidate must be classified as at least a sophomore at the time of nomination.

Several proposed amendments to the Constitution were discussed at the last meeting.

Aggies To Direct Judging Contest

The second annual UTMB Intracollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest will be held here April 9.

The contest will be open to any Ag student except former members of the dairy judging team. The event this year will consist of judging six classes of cows composed of different breeds. Reasons will be given on two classes.

At the conclusion of the contest there will be an awards banquet. Prizes will be given to the high individuals overall and to the high individual in each breed. The high overall will have his name engraved on a rotating trophy that will remain on display in the Ag Department.

The contest is being directed by former dairy team members. This committee consists of Barry Simmons, Vivien Gore, Bubber Hord, Daron McNatt, Lafayette Graham, Pat Gay and Frank Hudson. They are directed by dairy team coach Harry Henderson and E. W. Culvahouse.

Pralines' Skippy Is UTMB Student

By JEAN BONNEY
Now listen my friends and you shall hear
A story of a not so long ago year.

The story goes that to the B. E. Stewarts of Memphis was born a beaming son named



"SKIPPY"

Dennis. His nick name became Skippy. Mrs. Stewart being a good cook devised a recipe for pralines, a candy confection. Many of the Stewarts' friends liked them so well that they encouraged them to sell them some.

Thus began the candy business for the Stewarts and in designing the wrapper they decided to call them Skippy's Pralines and placed one of Dennis' baby pictures on it.

Sounds like fantasy? It is the truth and today Skippy's Pralines are sold all over the world and as Skippy grew he found his way to UTMB's campus and has begun his college career. We are glad to have Dennis with us.

Sigma Pi Club Seeks Affiliation

At a recent meeting of a new fraternal group on campus—presently being called the Sigma Pi Club—it was decided to apply for affiliation with the Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity.

This club was organized in January 1960 and its officers are Bill Murphey, president; Bobby Shaw, vice-president; Sammy Edwards, secretary-treasurer and Kent Reasons, sergeant-at-arms. Gene Stanford and Dr. Edell Hearn are sponsors.

The group now has 45 members and meets every Wednesday night at the Dinner Bell. Anyone interested in joining has a standing invitation to attend one of the next three meetings, according to President Murphey, or to see one of the officers.

Enrollment For Fall Looks Good

A total of 861 students enrolled at the University of Tennessee at Martin for this spring quarter.

In a news story on total enrollment released to the press by U-T Knoxville prior to registration an estimate of 840 was made. U-T Martin surpassed this figure by 21.

The enrollment picture has looked good for both the winter and spring quarters. Possibilities for next winter quarter also look good.

If this bright picture offers any indication of future enrollment, UTMB ought to go well over the 1,000 mark for next fall.

Policies Set Up For Fraternities And Sororities

The establishment of fraternities and sororities on the campus of UTMB has been approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of Tennessee, Dean Paul Meek said yesterday.

They have also set up policies and rules under which these fraternities and sororities may organize and operate.

The board and the administrative council of the University now await the preparation of the Phi Sigma Kappa's petition meeting the requirements which have been established.

Dean Meek said that the establishment of a fraternity or sorority is a long, complicated process that requires much time. He believes that much thought and preparation should be made before moving toward anything definite. He stated that there need not be any urgency toward any hasty establishments of either and especially sororities since the enrollment of the girls is only approximately 300 compared to 700 boys.

The organization of the Phi Sigma Kappa has been planned and worked toward since the fall of 1957, said Dean Meek. This fraternity will be the first on this campus to qualify and identify itself with a national fraternity.

National Fraternities give counsel to local fraternities. Dean Meek said local fraternities would have to meet the standards of the national organizations to be up to par before they are recognized as fraternities.

Dean Meek says that the establishment of fraternities and sororities will eventually lead to fraternity and sorority houses.

He stated that places that could be used for these houses are being studied and designated in the future campus plan.

Only about 25 percent of college students are usually identified with fraternities or sororities, Dean Meek concluded. The academic record has to meet a standard, and it also has to meet the college graduation requirements before a person is accepted in either.

Folk Dancers May Attend Festival

A UTMB folk dance group has been invited to the 24th Annual National Folk Festival to be held June 1-4 in Washington, D. C.

This UTMB group, doing old time singing games, attended the National Folk Festival in Nashville last year. Since an invitation to the festival comes only from the national directors the UTMB group has been honored in being invited.

Two other groups have been invited from the State of Tennessee. These are the rope jumpers from Coffee County and the Cane Dancers from Franklin County.

The biggest obstacle in the path of the UTMB group at the present time is the lack of money to make the trip.

Dr. Inman Writes History Of UTMB

Elmer B. Inman, assistant professor of education here at UTMB, received his doctor's degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, March 19. Dr. Inman received his degree in curriculum instruction with a major in science education, and for his doctoral dissertation he wrote a history of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

Dr. Inman, who was born and reared at Sweetwater, Tennessee, received his public school education from the Sweetwater Elementary and High School. From there, he went to East Tennessee State College where he completed his first two years of undergraduate work. In August, 1949, he received his B. S. degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, with a major in natural science. In August, 1951, he received another degree from the University of Tennessee, this being a masters in school administration and supervision.

Home Ec Banquet Set For April 8

Page's Town House at Trenton will be the scene of the annual Home Economics Club Banquet Friday, April 8, at 7:15 p.m.

Guest speaker for the event will be Rev. William G. Adams, Martin Methodist preacher. Other features of the event include announcement of new officers, most deserving senior, Home Economics favorites, Miss Betty Lamp, and the sponsors for the coming year.

The banquet will be for club members, their guests, and the Home Economics faculty. Tickets may be purchased from Johnnie Alexander, Margaret Nutt, Katherine Young, or at the Home Economics office. April 6 is the deadline for purchasing tickets.

Head Hunting In Library Is Fun

By JOY YATES

Whether you'd like to know why a specific tribe of headhunters in Africa doesn't care for redheads or even who is buried in Grant's tomb, you can most likely find the answer in our very own UTMB library.

Of course, you may have to do some real searching and will probably uncover some dusty volumes that appear not to have been used in centuries, but the answer is there just waiting for you to find it.

Anytime you are in search of some sort of information such as the examples given above or even enough information to write one of those long, long, research papers, there are certain guide-posts in the library, as well as in any other library which will help you in finding information.

Probably the most helpful and most popular guide-post to the student is the card catalog. The card catalog is just what its name says it is. It is a catalog of cards with each card containing information to help you find a specific book. Books on a certain subject may be of course easily found if you know the title or the author which is listed in alphabetical order. If neither of these are known you can take your subject and look in the proper place for a card telling where to find a book on that subject.

For example if your subject should be Headhunters, you could look under the H's for headhunters and for hunters. If you find nothing there you might try looking under A for Africa. You should find a card in one of these places that would lead you to an appropriate book.

By helping you find the book, the card would have a call number on the top, left-hand corner of the card. This number should be matched with the number on that book back in the stacks.

Now if the books you find don't seem to give you enough or the right kind of information there is another important guide-post to help you. This is the Reader's Guide which is an index to the periodicals which are found in bound volumes up on the second floor of the library.

Again you could look under the author or title of a magazine article that you want to find if you know that much. Of course, you could look under

the subject on which you wish to find some information. In these places you should find the title and author of the article, the name of the magazine, the volume, page number, and the month and year in which it was published. With this information, you should be able to find the exact article in the stacks upstairs.

If you get lost or run up against a huge barricade in your search, the one thing for you to do is to go up to the desk in the Library and ask for help. The librarian assistants are readily willing to help you all they can.

Aside from books and magazines, there are other sources where you can find a limited amount of information. Some of these are encyclopedias, dictionaries, Facts on File, Who's Who's, Agriculture and Education Indexes, and just loads of reference books.

Next time you have a huge question that not even your roommate can answer, or you need to do some research, try the Library. It's a cinch you'll find something helpful if you look in the right place. Happy hunting!!



Members of the UTMB Church of Christ Student Group will now meet in the recreation room of this new, modern Church of Christ building, recently completed and located on Oxford Street, one block from the campus.



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Cheating Just Won't Do

The father of our country—if he's still keeping in touch with his "children"—no doubt is wondering if they've completely disregarded the example he set with his now legendary honesty. If he's witnessed the current trend of apathy toward all forms of dishonesty which is prevalent even at UTMB, he's no doubt been pretty saddened and shocked by it.

Seeing the amount of cheating which goes on among the students of the country—or let's keep it local for application's sake—which goes on among UTMB students, is probably enough to make him shudder in fear for the welfare of the organizations and public offices these same people will some day fill.

Then, as if the cheating weren't enough to completely distract the old gentleman, we now sadly admit to having had robberies committed by our own students. They've already been punished, with possibly worse to come, but what's happened to our code of living that adherence to relying on honest methods at work or play is no longer widespread—or has it really always been this way, as many will tell us?

A writer for LOOK had this to say following a survey conducted by the magazine on the "mood of America:"

".....A new American code of ethics seems to be evolving. Its terms are seldom stated in so many words, but it adds up to this: Whatever you do is all right if it's legal or if you disapprove of the law. It's all right if it doesn't hurt anybody. And it's all right if it's part of accepted business practice."

Are we allowing ourselves to become tolerant of dishonesty and immorality to the detriment of all that has been a part of our heritage and maybe even worse—to the detriment of our own individual worth.

"The great hope of society is individual character."—Channing.

Students Plus Spring—Open House

Crowded tennis courts, benches reappearing under the trees, lobster-red hues of sun-bared faces—all could serve as exhibit A's proving that the "turning" season has finally made an appearance at UTMB. Among the many other pleasurable advantages this season has is that of providing the perfect setting for welcoming prospective UTMB'ers who will be visiting the campus April 14 at Open House.

And although our traditional Open House program intended to entertain and entice high school students to join our student body next fall may do just that in some instances, it does have some of the element of the mass round-up connected with it.

At any rate, the thing that "sells" these boys and girls from our own home towns is the personal welcome and insight they are given by familiar and/or friendly student faces. One picture of UTMB'ers enjoying life in their natural habitats glimpsed during the few free minutes allowed them is worth more than a thousand words spoken indiscriminately to a group being hurriedly led down traditionally rain-swept walks from the gym to the ad. bldg. to ABL and on and on—

Spring's certainly doing her share to give this personal welcome; now it's our pleasure to join with her in showing what a good place to be this place is—summer, fall, winter, or spring.

Cheers . . .

. . . To the All Students Club Council—especially the committee in charge—for initiative taken in making long-needed changes in the club's constitution. Also to the ASC executive council for the very attractive and accommodating furnishing done in the meeting room.

. . . To the new Engineers Club sweetheart and runners-up.

. . . To another faculty member who has added prestige to his department and the campus as a whole by continued studies which have now merited his being titled Dr. Inman.

And Jeers . . .

. . . To anyone who raises a gripe about the ASC Election but doesn't go to the meeting Tuesday night and the polls later to help select officers.

. . . To people who continue to clutter the campus and residence halls with papers, bottles, cans, cigarette burns on floors, etc., etc., etc., etc.

. . . To those things which "fence in" everyone on the first days of spring.

Vote For ASC Officers!

At present UTMB and the nation as a whole have something much in common—they both have a very important decision to make concerning who will be the best presidential candidates. Although it isn't likely that at UTMB issues such as a fellow's religious faith or whether or not he's backed by the current ASC president will be brought to face, it is true that the majority of the people must be the ones to decide just what the issues will be.

Here again we differ somewhat from our nation in not having yet reached the point where organized groups decide who will run and who members of that organization will vote for. Most of us still have the opportunity to look about us, determine who is best qualified, go to the ASC meeting next Tuesday night, nominate that person and then work like the dickens to get him elected. The same holds true for our other ASC officers—the vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

These three people represent our school as a whole any number of times during the year. For that reason we need not only those who are "good guys" and well liked but also students who are respected for their level-headedness, tact and ability to perform the administrative duties which will become theirs.

In short—our ASC officers would be people we would be proud and confident to have represent us in meeting with the president of the university or the governor of the state (both of which have been necessary in years past) as well as in matters here on campus which will constantly be demanding them.

Let's put our best feet forward with the three best UTMB'ers for these positions—whatever they may be.

Letter To The Editor

March 24, 1960

Dear Editor:

It is not my intention (1) to become a complete partisan to the recent controversy which developed between Mr. Jim Jinkins and "A Loyal Member", or (2) to attempt to deny that a so-called "system" does exist in varying degrees on the campus at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch. Regrettably, the latter problem is not, of course, unique to our campus alone. Instead, my remarks are in the nature of a rebuttal to "Loyal Member's" letter in *The Volette*, February 23, 1960. I am afraid the satire which probably was intended in Loyal Member's letter was not altogether evident, and therefore I am particularly concerned with the impression his overall attitude toward the system conveyed to the reader.

The most censurable feature of his letter is, in my opinion, the contention that the end justifies the means. A study of civilization and certain historical personalities reveals that such a social outlook has been a philosophical problem through the ages. Now, we are approaching the crux of the discussion, namely, ethics and morality. "Loyal Member" mentions principles but seems to reject them as a reliable guide for a student's conduct.

Payola, bribes, bank robbery, governmental influence-peddling, a swaggering dictator who employs the tactics of the concentration camp, rigged TV shows, plagiarized school papers, purchased theses, and just plain cheating on examinations involve the same basic social question, whether labeled principles, morality, or ethics.

"Loyal Member" leaves the impression that cheating is the only way to secure information for an examination paper. Is this any different than the case of the thief who prefers to acquire money and property without working for it? Is "Loyal Member" ignoring the fact that some efficient and concentrated study will, for example, enable him to identify the slides, to give the proper chemical formulas, or to identify historical events and personalities? Stated differently, it appears that he has not quite associated the necessity of diligent and dedicated mental effort with the process of securing a true education. Academic degrees are meaningless without the acquisition of the learning and knowledge that the degrees represent.

Moreover, he stated, "People don't care what you know about a subject; they want to see that A or B on your record." I believe that many people, myself included, would disagree with that statement. For instance, when I consult a doctor, lawyer, or civil engineer for specialized services, I certainly expect each to be thoroughly informed about what he does. This degree of expertness is acquired by means of study and education. Specifically, I am especially interested in maximum proficiency and ability wherein my life or physical well-being may be involved.

Having enumerated a list of activities in which the ends justify the means, I should like to point out that the parties

who normally indulge in such anti-social behavior as theft, fixes, bribes, and cheating are inclined to stealth and a general avoidance of public scrutiny. The role of "Loyal Member" as an avowed braggart about "the system" verges on the despicable.

I trust that he will not regard my comments as a personalized criticism. In the event he does, I should like to remind him that I am defending a code of acceptable human behavior which existed long before the present generation and which will prevail, I hope, into the future.

My letter is becoming long, but I make no apology. Big issues warrant full debate and discussion. Cheating on college examinations and existing "systems" in many other areas of our society all contribute to the deterioration of the moral fiber of our nation.

Finally, as an individual who is quite concerned with meaningful education, I find "Loyal Member's" public glorification of cheating to be outright reprehensible.

Sincerely yours,
Leon C. Lantz,
History and Political Science

Two men were discussing the tough neighborhoods in which they'd grown up.

"Listen," declared one, "my neighborhood was so rugged that any cat there with a tail was a tourist."

It Can't Be Far Behind —



Spring, where art thou?

On The Scene

By JIM JINKINS

The campus scene was enlivened last Wednesday by the presence of several hundred student library assistants from high schools over West Tennessee accompanied by thirty librarians and one Volette columnist. The group was here for the annual meeting of the West Tennessee Association of Library Assistants—that is what those cryptic letters at the gym stood for.

After the usual welcoming speeches and a business meeting, the University's male quintet sang some favorites from the Folk Frolic, such as "Sippin' Cider," "Five Jolley Coachmen," and for the seniors in the audience, "Y'all Come." They were followed by Rebecca Caudill, author of books for young people. Miss Caudill's talk about the four questions asked of every author or had plenty of concrete examples, but little reinforcement.

The home ec girls served us lunch in the Administration Building and I must admit they are pretty good cooks.

After lunch I went to see Sister Perpetua Marie, O. P. of St. Agnes Academy in Memphis to talk about "Scrapbooks, State and Local." Afterward, I wanted to go right out and start a scrapbook myself, but I got sidetracked showing off our campus. So far as I know, all the boys here displayed the warmest hospitality toward our guests and hoped they would return next year.

UTMB has been invited to send a team to the 24th annual National Folk Dance Festival in Washington, D.C., June 14. About twenty students and

chaperons would go. They would perform authentic Tennessee singing games wearing early American costumes. Sightseeing in Washington round out the trip. The only drawback is—you guessed it—money. Several fund raising methods are being tried. One may be an area-wide square dance festival here at UTMB. It would be a good thing for the school and for the state if the group can attend.

Sal Salvadore played in Paris March 15 for the Mutual Concert Series. Backing him up on numbers like "You Stepped Out of a Dream," "Down Home," and "Happy Is as Happy Does" were Bucky Calla on bass, Al Beldini on drums and Ray Starling who played a good piano and spent some time tuning his trumpet and mellophone. Mr. Salvadore's jazz is a little hotter and less introspective than Bernard Peiffer's last year, but fully as satisfying.

On our own campus the Music Department will present a voice and piano recital March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Four of the participating students, Ann Brinley, Jerry Coates, Alice Clare Freeman and Vivien Gore, will give individual recitals later in the quarter so now is a good time to preview them.

Also sponsored by the Music Department will be the annual West Tennessee Music Festival to be held April 5 on campus. Judging of small groups will be held in the gym and a concert featuring the best performers of the day will be held at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall with the public invited to attend.

Patience Is Way In Dealing With Cuba

By LYLE DURHAM

For the past few months the United States government has been trying to deal with an exceptionally difficult problem. The problem, how to deal with the new Cuban government, has been becoming increasingly worse. Its importance is easily recognized when you stop to think of the nearness of this semi-tropical island to our southern coast, only about 70 miles from Miami. So close in fact that radar could not warn us in time, if a missile attack was launched against us from Cuban bases.

Our papers have been filled with Cuban attacks on our government, and our "capitalist ideas". They have carried stories about top ranking Russian leaders who have visited Cuba and have been graciously welcomed by their new government. We have read how the new Cuban leader, Fidel Castro, has shown confidence in members of the Communist party by placing them in key positions in his new government.

Russia has increased her newly won favor by promising to buy more sugar from Cuba and to let her have some jet fighter planes. Russia is also preparing to open diplomatic relations with the Cubans for the first time in several years.

In our corner things don't look too good, however. Cuba and her people seem to have forgotten that Uncle Sam has been their main source of income. Not only have American tourists been a principle source of Cuban livelihood, but the United States has also been Cuba's biggest sugar customer, paying in addition to the regular price a one and one-half cent bonus for the Cuba's sugar. American investments in Cuba not only provide thousands of Cubans with employment but have also been instrumental in developing the country's natural resources.

In return for the special aid to our southern neighbors, what have we received? Well, last week our newspapers carried headlines that told of a Cuban blast to kill Eisenhower, down with the tyrants, death to the Americans. We were blamed for the explosion of a French ammunition ship in a Cuban harbor, and when Secretary of State Christian Herter protested this to the Cuban consuls, he was openly rebuked by Castro and warned in a message, that didn't even make good sense, that at all times we will be expected to treat the Cuban representatives to our country with their due respect.

In hopes of improving our relations our ambassador was returned to Cuba last week, but it was on the same day the Cubans forced down a plane flown by Americans they accused of gun running and of attempting to pick up four one and only.

war criminals to help them escape the country. The Cubans were able to establish that the plane was from a private Miami air base, and in the plane they found aerial maps on which they claim were marked recently burned sugar fields.

What will be the final outcome? What line of diplomacy should our government follow? These are two of the main questions.

Many Cubans seem to think we'll attempt to send Marines to their island and force our will upon them. But of course this is probably the most remote of all solutions unless things happen to make it compulsory in the future. Instead we have to ignore as much as possible the Cuban insults. For as others have said, "all South American is watching to see how we act with Cuba". It certainly would be a blunder at this time for us to use a show of force on Cuba.

But with this alternative out, what can we do? Well first, we must attempt to see why the Cubans have turned from us. Of course there are probably a number of reasons, but one of the most prominent is probably the fact that the Cubans feel that we, America, have held them back. It sometimes is easy to have contempt for those who seem to give us charity and this is the way many Cubans have come to feel. They feel, that with us out of their way, they will be able to run their own refineries, and factories. It is only natural for men to want opportunity, and sadly enough, many Cubans feel that America has cut down on the opportunities available to the average Cuban man.

In view of this fact, our country's best policy at this time seems to be to maintain our present course. Work for better relations, and show the rest of the world that we can settle our problems, not like the Russians did in Hungary, but in a peaceable and diplomatic manner.

No Sure Cure . .

(ACP)—From the Iowa State DAILY comes the comment of a women's dormitory social chairman that "a card file system for fellows would be a wonderful idea."

Cards, to be used by fraternity or house social chairmen, would provide information on whether or not the girl in question is attached, her interests, year in school and if she approves of blind dates.

The system saves a lot of footwork and time in finding girls to go on dates, says the DAILY, but it adds a word of caution:

"Such a filing system helps students to have an enjoyable time, but doesn't necessarily help them in meeting their

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Intramural Team Standings Posted

Carnicus points have finally been compiled and the team standings as of March 29, are now on the intramural board. The team standings are as follows:

Black Team—1,027, Orange Team—992, Blue Team—908, Yellow Team—869, Green Team 812, White Team—689, Red Team—531, Brown Team—458.

Medal winners for high point scorers in the basketball tournament have been announced. They are: Nancy Bunch of white team, first place, and Wanda Dodson of Orange team, second place.

The women's Shuffleboard Tournament is now completed with Joy Yates of Brown team as the 1960 women's champion and Pat Beacham of Orange team runner-up.

The winners of the mixed shuffleboard tournament were Jackie Haley and Bill Teuton of Black team. Runners-up were Elaine Freeman and Kent Reason of Black team.

The women's badminton tournament is now posted on the bulletin board. All badminton games must be played in the gym therefore the time

set for playing must be worked around physical education classes.

The team sport for the quarter is softball. It is one of the sports that everyone can participate in. The first games will begin in two weeks.

The swim meet is set for the last of April. The meet includes underwater swimming, 20 yard dash, mixed relays, swimming the basic strokes for form, diving and other water activities.

The high scoring sophomores for the school year of 1959-60 are:

Tommie Miles, Orange team, 117 Points; Pat Weatherly, Blue team, 101 Points; Alice Clare Freeman, Green team, 100 Points; Ann Gresham, Green team, 95 Points; Elaine Freeman, Black team, 81 Points; Kay Akin, White team, 76 Points; Jean Bonney, White team, 71 Points; Sally Roberts, Blue team, 70 Points.

The high scoring freshmen are as follows:

Kay Watkins, Yellow team, 91 Points; Mert Scott, Green team, 77 Points; Judy Grabel, Blue team, 59 Points; Pat Featherston, White team, 41 Points; Sue Sampson, Orange team, 37 Points; Jeanette Sammons, Yellow team, 36 Points; Joan Jackson, Black team, 34 Points; Royce Byrd, Blue team, 34 Points; Mollie Adkisson, Brown team, 32 Points; Carmen Tilghman, White team, 31 Points; Kate Balthrop, Orange team, 31 Points.

'Single' Dads Feted

(ACP) — Meanwhile, at the University of Detroit, a coed was hard put to find something to say to make fathers attending the Women's League Father-Daughter Night feel at home.

She finally settled on a poem she thought would put the Dads at ease, reports the VARSITY NEWS.

In the poem she said: "Every single father here is welcome."

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Librarians Meet Here 500 Strong

Approximately 500 high school student librarians met on the UTMB campus March 23 for the annual meeting of the West Tennessee Association of Student Library Assistants.

The day-long meeting began at 9 a.m. with registration, and the students were welcomed by Dean Paul Meek at the first session. Then followed a roll call and introduction of guests.

Entertainment was provided by the College Choral Group. The five UTMB students participating were: Nelson Shankle, John Taylor, Jack Drumwright, Tommy Duncan, and Robert Hurt. Their numbers were entitled, "Five-Fellows-Singing-Folk-Songs."

Rebecca Caudill, a noted author of books for young people, delivered the address for the morning session. Miss Caudill spoke on the questions most frequently asked of an author, and she elaborated on books she has written.

Lunch was served to the students in the Administration Building by the UTMB foods classes.

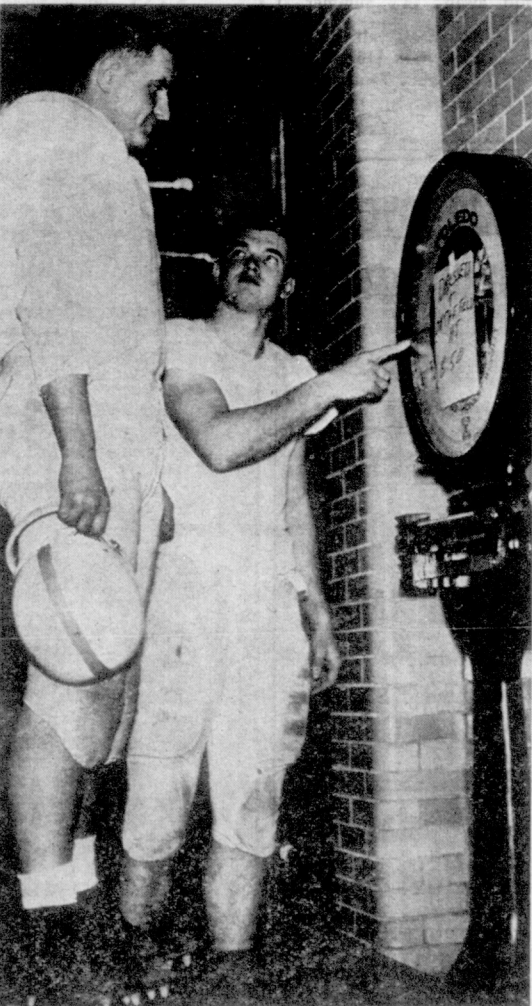
Thirteen individual group discussions were held after the lunch for those desiring to learn more on such topics as Book Week, librarianship as a career, publicity of new books, and publicity and bulletin boards. School librarians, sponsors of the attending groups, met in a separate group.

A business meeting was held for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year after an hour session in the group meetings. Those elected were: Barbara Toombs, president, McKenzie; Joyce Martin, vice-president, Southside Pickwick High School; Martha Bearden, secretary, Adamsville; Sue Holland, treasurer, of Bib Sandy High; and Carol Maynard, reporter, Memphis' Humes High School.

Tours of the campus ended the all day session. The students were allowed to visit campus sites before ending their annual conference for 1960.

ALMOST ALWAYS

When a motorist comes to a stop sign
And comes to a stop,
You can figure he's probably driving
Ahead of a cop.



"It's gotta come off," says Jim Love as he watches teammate Frank McCann swing the old indicator round and round on a set of Toledo scales. The two were weighing just prior to beginning spring football practice.

SPORTS

By BILL TEUTON

The groans and yells you hear coming from around the gym each afternoon is a sign that the football team is at it again. The boys starting their twenty day period last week and things seem to be shaping up fine. Coming through the first week of spring practice is quite an accomplishment.

The week of working out in the gym may have paid off in getting the boys in fair shape before the hitting began. The two positions that were expected to be the big ones to fill seem to be shaping up very good. Of course the fullback slot where Bobby Fowler so capably filled for four years is the main object of finding a replacement. At quarterback where Joe Lane and Monte Bayless handled the assignments for four seasons is rounding out as quite a battle as several good boys are going strong.

There are 17 boys back from last year and it looks like the hold over next year could be much better as there is only one senior on the squad for next year. Looking down the line and in the backfield it would seem that there will be little change if any in the starting eleven. Of course there are several good new boys in that will be giving the old hands a fit for those starting berths.

Looking over the personnel at each position we find it looking something like this: at center Vernon Hoyle and Harris Pritchett are back with Jerry Wallace the newcomer. Guards are Blair, Langston, Wrynsodick and Jeric who has been switched from tackle. Two new men at this position are Sonny Gilbert and Melvin Burklow.

The tackle position which was the weak spot at the start of last season seems to be ably manned with McCann, Rutland, Sherman Smith, Corder and Dines back with Raymond Newbill already in. The ends look very good with Green, Bielewicz, Dickison who were at this position last year. Love and Archie have been moved to ends to add strength. Two new boys here are Larry Edmondson and Bob Davis.

In the backfield the quarterbacks are shining bright as they are the most in number with the ability to match. Cavender and Sines are back and four new boys are really pushing these boys. They are Vernon Prather, John Martin, Billy Watson and Frank Gibbs.

At the halfback slots old names like Zachary, Edmondson, O'Connor and Treadway are present with Gene Brody, Gerald Finley, and James Johnson adding the new touch. Darrel Smith has been running at the number one spot at the fullback slot with Wayne Forehand and Jerry Yearwood pushing him.

The boys have got a big schedule ahead of them next year but from what we see right now you can expect another outstanding season under the capable guidance of Head Coach Carroll and his two able assistants Elder and Page.

Although basketball season has been over for some four or five weeks, it doesn't mean a thing to the team as they are still practicing after a couple of weeks off. In watching practice which is preparing for next year we can find only two faces missing, Ed Jones and Jim Hart. It seems that we may have a good competitive ball club again next season.

I am not saying anything further about the team or the coming season as I have something I have been intending to say for some time concerning the needs of a new gym. I have been associated with the team for three years now and have made all the trips to foreign gyms. In these many places I have yet to find a plant as inadequate as ours for the size school we have. Going further I have yet to find but two at any size school that would fall in the category I would class ours.

I hear the question quite often, "Why doesn't UTMB get some of the good boys?" The answer is very simple.

Who wants to play in a so called gym that we have when antique ten years ago, when they have been used to a new large gym seating three or four thousand in their high school? Also they can move down the road a few miles and get the same scholarship and play in a nice gym where the fans aren't breathing down their necks.

Much credit must be given to the boys that play here and to Coach Burdette for their efforts. It is a known fact that in any business or undertaking, a better job is done better in good facilities.

Going back to the question Why Don't we get more good boys. During the past three years I have known of five or six boys that would have been outstanding players for the Vols and Coach Burdette would have liked to have had them, but after looking at the gym they sort of laughed and went on their way. Who can blame them?

It is embarrassing to listen to the talk of some of our visiting teams when they walk in and comment on what they have got to play in. I have also heard coaches of opposing teams speak very unpleasantly about our box. If we expect to compete with the schools of our size and class and also expect to get the better athletes, then something must be done.

Just one word on this. What a great public relations project this would be to get thousands of people on our campus if we had a gym that would take care of high school tournaments. There isn't a gym in Northwest Tennessee adequate for this tournament. I would personally like to see them on our campus for the betterment of our chances for more people to see what we have here.

I understand that a new gym is No. 1 on the agenda for UTMB at the next legislature. Maybe it will be a reality and basketball can boom to the top. All of us might help by speaking to our own legislators and telling them of this pressing need here at UTMB.

Water Safety Course Offered

The annual Water Safety Instructor's Course is being offered this quarter under the leadership of Melvin Humphreys and Hugh Colville. The class began Friday, March 18, with eight boys and one girl enrolling.

Water Safety Instruction is offered by the American Red Cross. A representative of the organization, Carl Bishop, will be here from April 25 to April 29 to teach part two of the course. Twenty hours of class are required of the participants.

Senior lifesaving is a prerequisite of the class, although no academic credit is given. Upon completion of the course, a person is given the title of instructor and is certified to teach swimming from the beginners class to senior lifesaving and water craft safety.

Baseball And Tennis Dates Are Announced

April 8—A.P.S.C. T
April 16—Belmont College . H
April 19—Union University . H
April 23—David Lipscomb . H
April 25—A.P.S.C. H
April 28—Lambuth College . T
May 3—Union University . T
May 6—Belmont College . T
May 9—David Lipscomb . T
May 12—Lambuth College . H

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April 14—Freed-Hardeman T
April 16—David Lipscomb H
April 19—Lambuth College T
April 22—Union University H
April 26—Lambuth College H

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Film-Lecture Is Well Received

By JUDY FORRESTER

Anton R. Lendi presented an illustrated lecture on Switzerland at the Varsity Theatre Wednesday, March 23.

The first half of the film included scenes from different sections of Switzerland and the beautiful shots from each section. It also showed the various activities and pastimes of the people.

The audience was then transported to the marvelous city of Zurich. In this city it is possible for one to see a modern and very up-to-date building on one side of the street and father down the street a very old and quaint Swiss shop.

Also included in the film was one of the dances of the Swiss people which proved very gay and colorful.

The last half of the film showed us how much fun it would be to go skiing on the lovely snow-covered mountains of Switzerland. Part of a ski meet was shown, and then the audience was taken on a fox hunt. A woman skier portrayed the fox and six skiers chasing her were the hounds. The

Dean Meek At Inauguration Of Dr. Martin

Dean Paul Meek represented the Tennessee College Association of which he is president at the inauguration of the University of Chattanooga, Dr. Leroy A. Martin, March 18.

At the luncheon meeting of the inaugural service, Dean Meek brought greetings to Dr. Martin from the Association.

Dr. Martin is the tenth president of the University of Chattanooga, but this inaugural service was only the third one ever to be conducted. Dr. Martin had attended the other two previous services.

Dean Meek said the inaugural service was of special interest because Dr. Andy Holt will be inaugurated as president of the University of Tennessee in May. A number of faculty and students from UT-MB plan to attend the service.

Dr. Muriel Tomlinson attended the inaugural service with Dean Meek representing Bates College in Maine. Mrs. Meek also attended with them.

DELTA KAPPAS ELECT OFFICERS

Officers of the Delta Kappa for spring quarter were elected at their meeting Thursday, March 24.

They are as follows: Ginger Turner, vice president; Janice Bell, reporter; Laraine Fields, devotional chairman; Sandra Fowler and Carolyn Washam, first floor representatives; Jessie Gamblin and Carol Lea, second floor representatives; Jean Dycus and Janie Vowell, third floor representatives.

Sophomores Plan Spring Social

The Sophomore Class is making tentative plans for a social for Spring Quarter. No definite date has been set, but a nouting for one Saturday in April was discussed at the meeting held Monday night, March 28.

Another meeting will be held in the near future to make definite plans. All sophomores are urged to attend.

object, of course, was for the hounds to catch the fox, which they did, but only after being tricked many times by the sly fox.



Showing obvious pleasure over being chosen sweetheart and maids of the Engineer Club are (l to r) Ginger Turner, 1st maid; Pattie Goff, Engineer's Sweetheart; and Nancy Hummel, 2nd maid. The girls were presented bouquets of red roses at the ball.



Obviously enjoying the dancing at the Engineer's Ball at the National Guard Armory Saturday evening are (left foreground) Tommy Duncan and Kay Watkins. At extreme right, Rose Ann Randle smiles for the birdie.

Engineers Ball Held At Armory

Tom Lonardo's Band furnished the music for the annual Engineer's Ball on Saturday night, March 26. The dance was held at the National Guard Armory.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of Pattie Goff as Engineer's Sweetheart. Ginger Turner and Nancy Hummel were her maids.

Orange and white was the color scheme used for the decorations. Parachutes hanging from the ceiling with streamers were featured. A king-size slide rule gave an engineering atmosphere to the dance.

Mehrdad (Mimi) Rassek won a prize for selling the most tickets to the dance. Mitchell Ammons held the ticket with the lucky number and he won the door prize of \$6.

Phi Sig News . . .

The big news from Phi Sigma Colony is the initiation of five new members. They are Johnny Engles, Robert Conley, Jim Hagewood, Larry "Bugs" Page, and Noel Stribling. The five men have completed their pledgeship and they were initiated into the active chapter the weekend of the 19th.

Tommy Peek was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by O. K. Smith. President Martin will appoint a new committee coordinator to take Peek's place.

The local Phi Sigs have already started to make plans for open house and for the summer pledge program. At the last meeting it was decided that due to the short time left after the completion of the winter quarter pledge class the Phi Sigs would not have a spring quarter pledge class. The Phi Sigs have started their spring quarter project.

personal appearances around the state this summer, especially during June which is national dairy month.

Once again this year they will take up contributions for the March of Dimes on campus. This past year the members collected one of the largest donations this campus has ever contributed, according to Howard Burns, fraternity reporter. The Phi Sigs are asking everyone to support this drive.

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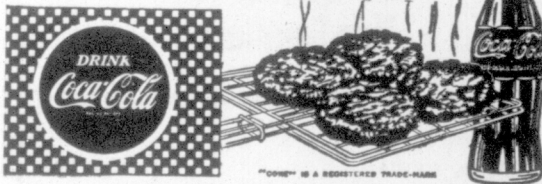
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Retailing Expert Speaks To Clubs

The Business and Home Economics Clubs held a joint meeting on Monday evening, March 21, to give students interested in Retailing an opportunity to hear an expert talk on the subject.

L. L. Hawkins, personnel director at Lowenstein's Department Store in Memphis, was the speaker of the occasion. He described the opportunities for advancement in the field in relationship to the training program now in effect at Lowenstein's. Mr. Hawkins stated that a well trained young person with a college degree could go to the top executive jobs in a few short years. He emphasized the role of the buyer and indicated that the status of buyer signified top achievement in the field. Questions were directed at Mr. Hawkins after he finished his principal talk. In answering an inquiry as to the principal characteristics looked for in young people desiring an opportunity at Lowenstein's, Mr. Hawkins answered that real desire to enter the field was the principal criterion for hiring a young college degree holder.

Major Martin To Go To Germany

Major Robert R. Martin, for the last four years top ranking officer and associate professor of military science and tactics at UTMB, has recently received orders reassigning him to sometime in July. Captain Robert L. Danilavetz has also Germany.

Major Martin plans to leave received orders reassigning him to Hawaii and will leave during the summer.

The Cadet Corps has been invited to participate in the UTMB annual Open House, April 14. They will stage a parade and formal review.

HOLLOMON'S DRUGS

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MARTIN

Emily McClain Is President Of Student Wives

Emily McClain was elected president of the Student Wives Club for the spring quarter at the regular meeting March 17.

Other officers elected are Nancy Fielder, vice-president; Freddie Tweedy, secretary; Virginia Brinkley, treasurer; Sammie Bayless, reporter and Nina Montgomery, parliamentarian. Committees and their chairmen were also appointed by the new president.

It was decided that at the next meeting, April 7, the club members would sell cookies and candy at the girl's dorm. Those attending the meeting were Emily McClain, Freddie Tweedy, Virginia Brinkley, Marie Gordon, Nina Montgomery, Jane Gregory, Nancy Fielder, Nancy Jo Moore, Sherry Cunningham, Maureen Graham, Nettie Britt, Mary Alexander and Sammie Bayless.

Refreshments were served by Sherry Cunningham and Nancy Jo Moore.

Nancy Roberts Crowned Queen

Nancy Roberts was crowned Tennessee's Dairy Princess of 1960 on Tuesday, March 15, in Nashville by Tennessee's first lady, Mrs. Buford Ellington, at a meeting of the Tennessee chapter of the American Dairy Association.

Nancy was chosen Obion county Dairy Princess in a contest last June and Tennessee Dairy Princess in July.

Nancy graduated from Hornbeak High school and is presently a freshman here at UTMB where she serves as reporter of her class, ROTC sponsor, and was selected a campus beauty.

Among the prizes Nancy receives is an \$800 wardrobe of which \$300 she has already selected, the remainder to be selected before she leaves this

fall to represent Tennessee at the National Dairy Princess contest. As reigning Dairy Princess, Nancy will make

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A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



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